



Gilbert Cerat

Manitoba's Sidney Green, decrying Trudeau's crypto-separatism.

Manitoba minister:

Federal policies will destroy national initiative

By Justin Loughry

Manitoba's Minister of Mines and Resources, Sydney Green charged Friday night in a conference at McGill that Pierre Trudeau is using Quebec separatism to realize his vision of a confederation of "10 loosely held-together semi-autonomous provinces."

Insisting that Trudeau "has never been a centralist," Green argued that the PM is trying to fashion a political coup out of the disastrous collapse of his promise to "clobber the separatists" by "nefariously" appearing as a champion of confederation in his dealings with the PQ.

"Trudeau will cooperate with the PQ in the guise of avoiding separatism," predicted Green, "and will divide the country into 10 instead of two."

Green termed the accent on provincial rights which he said would emerge from current constitutional talks among the provinces' premiers "the most frightening prospect" of the PQ's victory. Observing that Trudeau is "leaving the constitutional debate to the prov-

inces", he accused the Prime Minister of allowing the provinces to "do his dirty work for him".

Green criticized Trudeau's record in defending "the national initiative", citing Liberal Government's decision to gradually allow Alberta's oil prices to rise to world levels as primary evidence of the PM's intention to fashion a loosely bound confederation full of "narrow provincialism". The Federal Government had originally frozen the domestic price of Alberta oil when the world market price skyrocketed with the formation of the OPEC oil cartel.

According to Green, "considerable antagonism" by oil-rich Alberta and Saskatchewan made the Trudeau government back down and allow Albertans to begin charging world market prices for oil exported to other provinces. The Energy and Resource Minister asserted that a weakening of confederation would, in instances similar to the oil case "deny to Canadians some of the most significant benefits which we

are capable of achieving through our national government."

Considering himself a representative of one of the less wealthy provinces, Green referred to the issue of provincial rights as one of "bread and butter issues". "Traditionally the 'have' provinces of Canada have been very provincial-rights conscious and the 'have-not' provinces of Canada have been in favour of national initiatives. Where national programs involve the expenditure of monies collected from Canadians, they have the effect of redistributing wealth on an equal basis throughout the country."

Green made his remarks as part of a panel discussion sponsored by the McGill Debating Union. Among the panelists were Claude Ryan of Le Devoir, and McGill professors Daniel Latouche of French Canadian Studies and Jack Weldon of the Economics Department.

Claude Ryan pressed the Manitoban minister on what exactly the rest of Canada might do to help the country

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Students to push loans, fight GTX

By Jennifer Robinson

Students attending the weekend congress of Quebec's student association (ANEQ) "sensed a newborn feeling of unity" and could look forward to "a strong student movement in Quebec", according to Daniel Pauquet, former member of the association's executive.

The congress spent the better part of Saturday dealing with the issue of la presse étudiante nationale (PEN), then moved on to "more serious discussion" Sunday on the Nadeau-GTX report, loans and bursaries programs revisions, and the election of the association's new executive.

The congress voted to demand a halt to education reforms suggested by the Nadeau-GTX reports and to embark on an extensive campaign to inform students across Quebec of the implications of the reports. One delegate proposed that ANEQ denounce the PQ government for not rejecting the 'Liberal' reforms and questioned the intentions of the Minister of Education and the Conseil universitaire, vis-à-vis the Quebec students.

An extensive report and recommendations on the Loans and bursary program were

submitted to the congress for discussion. However, the congress was forced to adjourn before a decision on any concrete actions could be made.

Addressing the student union congress, a CEQ (centrale d'enseignants du Québec) spokesperson stated that the teachers' union strongly supported the student movement in Quebec and insisted that the student movement must strive to render the education system useful to those who use it.

The CEQ speaker stated that the union would support ANEQ in its struggle against the implementation of the Nadeau-GTX recommendations that she felt would drastically alter the orientation of education.

The spokesperson's closing remark, "Longue vie au syndicalisme d'étudiant Québécois" was received by a standing ovation. The next ANEQ congress is scheduled for June.

André Remillard of the Université de Sherbrooke ran without opposition for the position of Secretary-General of ANEQ. François Mallette of the CEGEP de St-Jean and François Couture were elected to the posi-

tions of membres de Conseil Central, while Richard Bousquet was elected to the posi-

tion of secrétaire de l'Information de l'ANEQ. Regional representatives include Eric Develin,

François Thibault, Joanne Patoine, Richard Turgeon and Danielle Ferland.

Tenants claim housing:

"Fundamental social right"

By James Murelich

Calling for a new perspective on housing in Quebec, the Common Front of Tenants' Associations (CFTA) last Friday outlined the recommendations which it will submit to the Quebec government, which plans a committee to look into housing problems in Quebec.

Spokesmen Klaas Bylsma and Michel Lamarche claimed that housing must be recognized as a "fundamental social right" and that housing exploitation must be abolished. They pointed out that the vacancy rate is currently less than one percent and that more than one-third of Canadians spend over 25 percent of their total income on housing. Up until now 25 percent has been considered by experts the maximum for housing expenditures.

In their 17-page brief CFTA asked that housing be con-

sidered "on the same level as health care and education". They noted that presently only 15 percent of workers can afford to pay the costs of newly constructed apartments. Adding to this problem is the fact that "more bachelor apartments are being built than family dwellings".

The CFTA, in order to ameliorate the situation, will present the government with a brief containing 66 points of possible legislative reforms. The more sweeping of these reforms come under the heading of "General Economic Recommendations". They favour the establishment of a non-profit public construction corporation whose duties would include public housing construction and housing for "non-profit corporations and cooperatives". It would also deal with renovations for these

groups as well.

The CFTA further called on the State to actively promote cooperatives and all forms of non-profit collective housing as well as establishing a Demolition Board which would require landlords to apply for permission to demolish any part of their property. They stated that the government should also create "a programme of housing subsidies" that would especially aid those tenants whose housing costs were over the 25 percent maximum level, and that would aid "all forms of non-profit collective ownership" as well.

Some of their other proposals call for the onus to be shifted onto landlords to justify rent increases rather than the present situation where tenants must protest rent hikes to the Rental Board. (In fact less than

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English...

continued from page 4

"The university tends to give itself a bilingual image, perpetuating the idea that everything serious happens in English, and that French is a language reserved for children, kitchen and church."

The report concluded with a request that the Acadian flag fly over U de M, along with the flags which now fly.

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ANeq delegates support executive action on PEN

By Jennifer Robinson

An overwhelming majority of delegates to the Sixth congress of ANeq this weekend supported the ousting of the Maoist executive of provincial student press service and the instatement of Daniel Pauquet as Secretary General of "la presse étudiante nationale". Students representing 25 post secondary institutions formalized the recent destitution of Jean-Paul Bédard who, according to the new PEN executive, used the news service for the political motives of the Communist

Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist) (CPC-ML). The ANeq Congress voted 22-1, and later unanimously to approve the destitution.

Bédard, who has been charged with theft and the refusal to publish certain student newspapers by the executive of ANeq, was accused of withholding pertinent documents and equipment from the incoming executive. Pauquet explained that PEN was "unfortunately" still responsible for the numerous debts incurred under Bédard's administration.

The ANeq assembly voted unanimously to order Bédard to forfeit all documents and equipment belonging to PEN, but Bédard refused to comment on the assembly's decision.

When requested to answer to charges against him, Bédard evaded the questions, attempting to provoke discussion pertaining to his personal views of the purpose of PEN, and claimed that ANeq's news service should "defend the basic interests of students".

The 250 delegates supported the chair's decision to limit

Bédard's comments to the issues at hand. Bédard, refusing to comply with the assembly's wishes, was soon asked to sit down. His only comments were "La PEN vit et vivra" and "Je dois lutter pour les intérêts fondamentaux des étudiants".

The ANeq congress voted unanimously in favour of not recognizing the recent PEN conference called by Bédard and primarily attended by "parallel newspapers". The 'recognized' PEN conference will be held in late April, said Daniel

Pauquet.

Not only is PEN saddled with overdue debts and seizure threats from creditors but, according to Pauquet, the new executive has not been able to acquire any documentation files or accounts of the activities of the Bédard administration.

"They left nothing", Pauquet claimed. "We have absolutely no formal record of Bédard and company's transactions."

Sir George to vote on ANeq membership

MONTREAL [CUP]—Students at the Sir George Williams campus of Concordia University will vote March 23 on membership in the 90,000-strong Association Nationale des Etudiants du Québec (ANeq).

The Loyola Campus of Concordia is already a member and the only anglophone university currently in ANeq.

Sir George Student Association External Vice-president Ann Gelineau predicted that the Universities would soon be hit with tuition increases and ANeq "will put up a fight."

Although Sir George is currently a member of the Caucus of Anglophone Post-Secondary Schools (CAPSS), Gelineau feels the university would be better served by ANeq because "it is more involved in protecting student rights."

Québec has a long history of student associations. ANeq was established on March 22, 1975, six years after the collapse of the Union Générale des Etudiants du Québec in 1969. Like its predecessor, ANeq is dedicated to defending student interests.

According to Gelineau, the recent bad publicity that ANeq has received over internal struggles is not deserved.

"When you're not members, you love to slur it," she said.

"With a membership of 90,000 students of voting age, ANeq has a powerful voice." Gelineau cited the February 8 province-wide student walkout protesting lagging contract talks at the Université du Québec à Montréal as an example.

"Three days later, the teachers were back on the job."



Symbol of l'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Québec.

Gays lose first round to CBC Halifax

OTTAWA [CUP]—The Canadian Radio-Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC) renewed, without restriction, the licence of Halifax CBC radio station CBH despite an intervention by the Gay Alliance for Equality (GAE) that the station and the network discriminates against homosexuals by refusing their public service messages.

John Duggan, a spokesperson for the National Gay Rights Coalition (NGRC), of which GAE is a member, said he was not surprised by the February 28 decision, but reiterated that NGRC would continue the fight against prejudice and discrimination. Duggan said his organization has sent letters to the Prime Minister, the Secretary of State and the President of the CBC asking for a review of the existing CBC policy which denies gay organizations the right to publicize their activities or services.

CBC Vice-president for Audience and Public Relations Peter Meggs said that GAE's public service announcement "represents subject matter which is still considered controversial by our audience and therefore we must continue to apply the policy and refuse your request in the area of public service announcements."

The CBC's policy was the subject of a nation-wide protest by gay organizations in five cities February 17 and 19. Duggan said the CBC policy was "irrational" and said that it appeared CBC management was forgetting that the corporation belongs to all Canadians.

The short standard announcement by the CRTC approved the CBH license along with seven other CBC establishments in Nova Scotia. All licences expire March 31, 1980.

CEGEPs slow to incorporate

By Havi Echenberg

CUP Quebec Fieldworker

MONTREAL (CUP) — Few CEGEP student unions have taken steps towards incorporation despite a directive from the Quebec Government last October and threats that fundings from college administrations might be cut off.

The directive, coming from the office of DGEC (Direction Générale d'Education Collégiale), the colleges branch of the Ministry of Education, called for incorporation to be supplemented by a contract between the unions and the college administrations to allow for administration collection of student fees.

This directive has been followed up by letters to some student services personnel, some of which have been forwarded to student unions, and some of which have not.

Only one of the five councils contacted had received an explanatory booklet from the government, which outlines in-

corporation procedures and asks for budgeting and breakdown of spending of activity fees.



At Champlain College in St. Lambert, Student Services Director André Leblanc has told Student Council representatives that they are unlikely to receive funding in September if action is not taken on the incorporation issue. The Council had received no notification prior to last week about the new requirement. "We're really getting pressured," the Council rep explained.

John Abbott CEGEP in Ste-Anne de Bellevue and the Ste-Croix campus of Vanier are the only anglophone colleges that favour incorporation to date.

At Vanier, student union leaders are being encouraged by Students Services Director Allan Shatsky because "it allows students to take responsibility for their actions, to be independent of the college, and to be self-governing."

Priest's morality draws student ire

By Daniel Boyer

The sixth national congress of ANEQ voted unanimously to support the students of the Gaspé CEGEP in their resistance to administration policy on student residences.

According to resident regulations, a man is permitted to enter another man's room and a woman to visit another woman, however, all heterosexual visits are forbidden.

In January, an ad hoc committee was mandated by residence students to present a report on residence regulations to the administration.

Upon receipt of the report, the administration was willing to transform 24 rooms into small "offices" where people over 18 could "socialize" behind locked doors.

The students rejected the offer on the grounds that the administration "had to be kidding" and that the students "did not ask for warehouses" but visiting rights.

The students decided to implement the report unilaterally and proceeded to use the visiting rights recommended in the report. The students' council was mandated to trigger a general strike if any retaliatory measures were taken on the people who visited one another.

The students visited each other and, shortly thereafter, Father José Hughes, the Principal of the CEGEP, declared

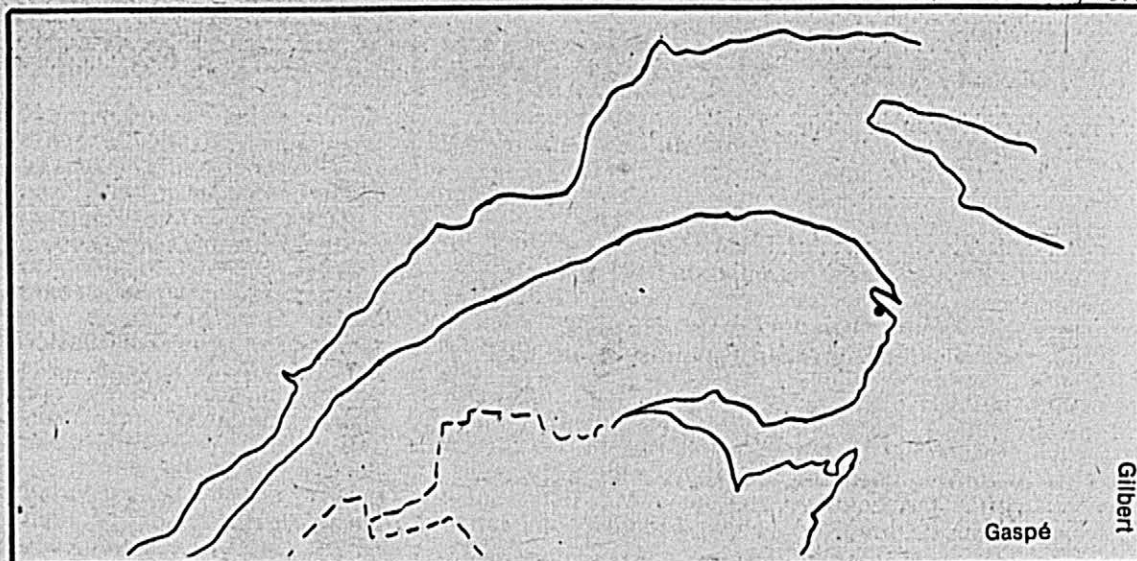
that any break in the rules would entail the immediate suspension of students who broke the rules. The students' council declared the strike immediately and, according to students, picket lines were broken up by police two days later.

Two weeks ago, the administration put forth a new position maintaining the status quo and refusing modification of visiting rights until two years hence. Furthermore, the administration decreed a lengthening of the school year should the strike continue.

The students responded by cancelling their strike yet continuing visiting rights in the residences. The administration then broke the leases of 81 students chosen at random among the residents. The students called for the resignation of Father Hughes and men and women disregarded the residence rules on a massive scale to protest the rescinding of the leases.

Last week after closing the CEGEP, the Administration opted for negotiation with the students. Michel Côté, president of the students' council, sent a letter to Quebec City demanding the implementation of the PQ promise ensuring student administration parity in the running of the CEGEPs. He added, "We shall see whether things did change on November

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Site of the CEGEP de Gaspé

Moncton students call for English limits in courses

MONCTON (CUP)—The Université de Moncton student union has recommended that the francophone university severely limit the use of English in textbooks, courses and exams.

The report, published by the Fédération des Etudiants de l'Université de Moncton in its newspaper, *Le Front*, charged that it is almost mandatory for U de M students to have a good knowledge of English.

FEUM said that 31.5 percent of extension classes in 1976 were given in English, despite a university regulation limiting these to 20 percent.

"In order to safeguard the unilingual character of U de M,"

the report demands that the university stop teaching extension courses in English and end an agreement with the anglophone university of New Brunswick which allows UNB to offer courses taught in English on the Moncton campus.

U de M regulations allow non-francophone students to ask for special permission to write exams and tests in English. According to FEUM many students do this without special permission.

More than half (462 of 797) of the textbooks used at the university are in English. The federation wants professors who wish to use an English text

to obtain written permission from their dean.

"Often the French version (of official ceremonies) is lamentable and full of anglicisms," while the English version is clearer and better-written," the report continued, calling bilingualism "the cancer of French-Canadian society."

Recruiting almost unilingual anglophone professors "is by far the university's most reprehensible action."

Faculty who speak bad French perpetuate the poor French of some students, and make it more difficult for students to understand.

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Tenants' associations demand housing crisis action

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5 percent of tenants now formally lodge complaints with the Board).

They pointed out that such stipulations already exist in Ontario and British Columbia. The CFTA also criticized the fact that there is only one office of the Rental Board in the Metropolitan area which serves over 2.5 million people, 80 percent of whom are tenants.

Other specific proposals called for freezes in rent when housing crises exist (such as when the vacancy rate is less than five percent), and a freeze on condominium conversions, which CFTA feels should only be allowed in cases where 100 percent of the tenants are in agreement and the Rental Board gives its permission as well. The CFTA demanded that Hydro-Quebec and Gaz Métropolitain not be allowed to cut off services in cases of landlords not keeping up payments.

The CFTA is made up of over 20 housing groups in the Montreal area. Eleven of these groups formally support the proposed recommendations, seven others participated in the drawing up of the document, and two groups have since disassociated themselves from the CFTA document.

When asked why the housing groups in the City were not, in fact, unified, a CFTA spokesperson claimed that it was due to "different ideologies". "The others will make claims but they do not make demands to, or associate with, the govern-

ment", he explained. The CFTA also stated that they were looking into eventual ties with the MCM. Klaas Bylsma pointed out that between the NDG Tenants' Association and the NDG MCM such ties

already do exist.

CFTA spokespersons explained that they now are waiting to hear from Guy Tardif, Minister of Municipal Affairs, in order to set up an audience before the Housing Committee which is being or-

ganized. They pointed out that they had already had a meeting with Tardif and Bernard Landry, Minister of Economic Development, a few weeks ago and that both ministers expressed strong interest in their recommendations.

Green: Quebec "comme les autres"

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avoid the separation of Quebec. Green focused on the question of bilingualism in responding that the federal language policy needed a different emphasis, that Trudeau's policy of attempting to make the whole of Canada bilingual was unrealistic. "Quebec must be a French-speaking province like Manitoba is an English-speaking province. The only way to make Canada a truly bilingual country is to insure that Quebec is a place where one has to speak French to get by."

Daniel Latouche clashed with Green over his analysis of Trudeau's strategy. The McGill professor argued that Levesque was pushing the regionaliza-

tion of Quebec to force Trudeau into striking a radical accommodation only with Quebec, not with all the provinces, as Green had asserted.

Green in turn expressed concern about French-Canadian nationalism, claiming that "once you light the flames of nationalism" it is "hard to stop". Drawing fire from Latouche about his implication that separatists were extreme nationalists, Green insisted that "a country based on French nationalism will have no more respect for other peoples" than a country based on English nationalism. "I want a country based on neither nationalism."

Green elaborated later on that he feared "nationalism based on race." He asked Latouche if a people basing its existence on a nationality

based on race would "look askance at poor treatment of a French-Canadian minority in other provinces."

"In other historical situations, this has been dangerous," Latouche warned him that "You are getting dangerously close to the German analogy."

McGill economist Jack Weldon commented that Green's lengthy *J'accuse* against Trudeau "translates into a devil's theory which simplifies the issues." He cautioned about expecting too much out of the Federal Government's policies, wondering whether the formulation of policy was "possible at all" in Ottawa.

He observed that "We have now in Quebec an honest government of decent men" and that regardless of the legalistic, constitutional arrangement that

emerges from current independence debate, the reality of interrelations between regions in Canada would continue unchanged.

"Looking from Mars," quipped Weldon, "the reality, which we are facing will be virtually indistinguishable from what exists now."

In a brief interview with the Daily after the conference, Green was asked if his socialist credentials made him sympathetic to Quebec's struggle for national affirmation.

The Manitoban Energy Minister answered that although he was encouraged by the social democratic orientation of the PQ, he found that "the negative of separatism outweighs the positive. Nationalism doesn't interest me—only whether things are privately or publicly owned."

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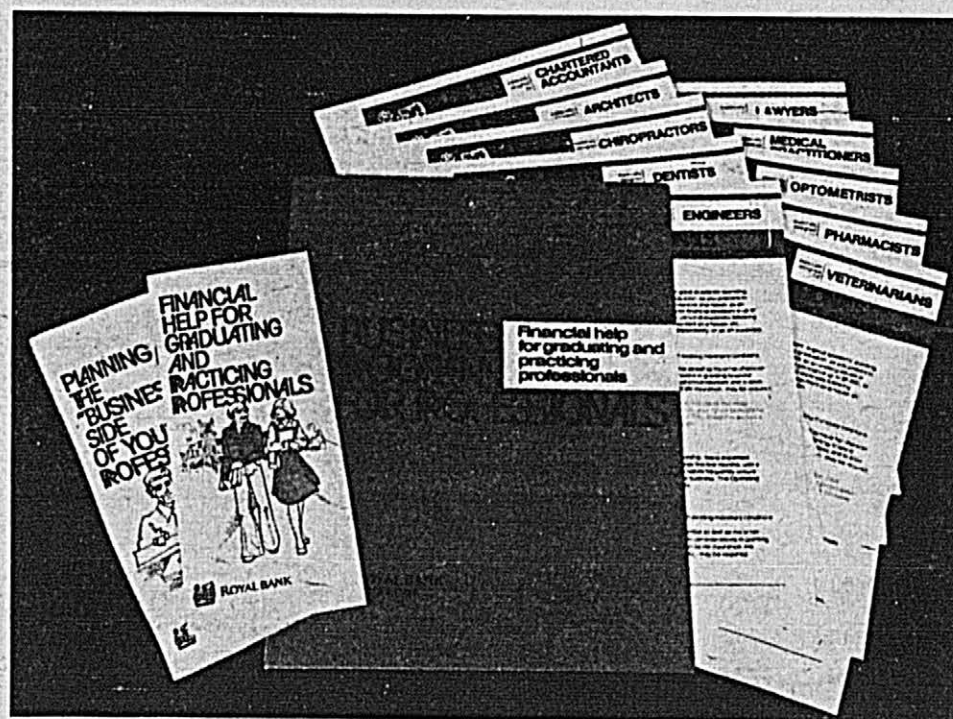
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LETTERS

Reply to the reply to the reply To the Daily:

According to Mark Haines' comments of March 4, Jews seem to be the only people who try to keep their identity. If you look around, I am sure that you will find that Jews are not the only people who attempt to hold on to 'ethnic purity' for fear of assimilation. Peoples of other religious affiliations share equally in this belief. Catholics will marry other Catholics so that their children will be raised accordingly. Protestants will marry Protestants so that their children will be educated in a specific manner.

Another aspect can be seen where non-Jews will marry Jews on the pretense that Jews succumb to raise their children in a non-Jewish way or else convert; the opposite is also true. An alternative point of view may exist where people who marry have no ties to their religions and will be content when bringing up their children in a non-religious fashion. This question of "purity" depends on the amount of observance each person in a relationship has to his or her religion.

As for Marie Poirier's comments on February 22, it is unfair to say that the "English elite" was responsible for all

the anti-semitism in Quebec. It is also prejudicial for you to argue that Jewish businesses have more "skillfully exploited the newcomers" than other businesses. The concepts of business and industrialization imply that there are two classes: the class of owners and the working class. Owners, be they English, French, Catholic, Jewish, Protestant, etc., are always out to minimize costs and maximize profits. Workers, whether they are native or foreign, are exploited.

Israel is the most democratic of all the Middle Eastern countries. Each ethnic group is treated more humanely by Israel than by her neighbours. Each citizen receives his or her rights from a constitution. Israel's government has its foundation on a parliamentary system and the people elect their officials in a secret ballot vote. Each religious group can celebrate the Sabbath on the day which it occurs within the religion — i.e. Friday for Moslems, Saturday for Jews and Sunday for Christians. Most surrounding countries have dictatorships whereas Israel has let all people live within her borders without suffering discrimination; Jews in Syria and other Middle Eastern countries have been

tortured and murdered. In recent years, Jews who have been shackled in the chains of discrimination have emigrated to Canada.

In conclusion I hope that stereotypes of a people, in the future, will be annihilated.

Carl E. Sabath

Wages not so simple

To the Daily:

It is unfortunate that the McGill Circle of the CCL(M-L) has interpreted Selma James' and the Wages for Housework strategy as purely a palliative measure for women's isolation and oppression in the home. If women are not readily aware or willing to admit the degree to which the commodity form has penetrated all levels of society, then introducing the money wage might serve to encourage some reviewing of their own situations, and lead possibly to the beginnings of some cogent analysis of existing social and political relations.

It is clear from her writing that the strategy of wages for housework is not an end in itself; it is only one step in exposing existing inequalities.

S. Hornstein

BA-U2

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University, 3480 McTavish Street, Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed in these pages are those of the staff of the McGill Daily, and are not necessarily the official opinions of the Students' Society. The Daily is typeset at SST Typesetting and printed at Continental Offset, Ville St Laurent. The Daily attempts to publish all letters submitted which are not racist or sexist, but reasons of space require that submissions of over 350 words receive staff approval. Please type and double space all submissions.

Editorial offices located in the basement of the University Centre, 3480 McTavish. Telephone 392-8955. The Weekly is located in Union B21. Telephone 392-8907. Advertising Office Union B21. Telephone 392-8902.

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Ellen Bartlett

continued from page 10

actions. We are at fault if we are satisfied at writing this off as 'hockey mentality.' For if we cannot accept such incidents in our day to day interactions, then how can we allow such violence on the ice?

Tammi Rossman
Susan Kozak

Gaspé...

continued from page 4

15". Stating that due to the situation a lot of students were to lose their summer jobs and, Côté added, "We find inadmissible that religious morals should lead to such extremes in our institution."



McGill Armenian Club:

Elections for the executive positions for the next academic year will be held at 6 pm, Union 310. All members are urged to attend.

Christian Science Organization:

Meeting 3 pm in RVC, Reynolds Lounge, 3425 University St. Open to everyone! A Research Library in the Chaplaincy Center is open for your use during weekdays.

McGill Hellenic Assoc.:

Mr. J. Stephanidis of New York will talk on the problem of Cyprus (talks of Makarios—Denktash—Waldheim) along with the exposition of documents and a film. A live music program follows. 6 pm in Redpath Hall.

Attention graduating students: One day left to have your graduation pictures taken at Van Dyck & Meyers studios, 1121 Ste. Catherine. Contact Old McGill '77 at 392-8990.

what's what

PGSS

St. Patrick's Day festivities on March 17 with traditional Irish music by Chris Elliott and Rob St. Aubin. Thomson House, 3650 McTavish at 9 pm.

Members and their guests welcome.

SQUARE DANCE

Saturday, March 19, 8:30 pm. Cost: \$1.50. Union Ballroom. Info 845-9171, or 845-9957.

S.S.S.J. COMMITTEE

Student struggle for Soviet Jewry committee meeting Wednesday, 5 pm at Hillel 3460 Stanley.

SHIRA-SINGING

Waiting for you and the songs you love, Hebrew or English. Tuesday 5 pm, 3460 Stanley 3rd floor.

PASSOVER SEDERS AND MEALS

Passover Seders and meals at Hillel canteen. Reservations required by March 18. 845-9171.

MUSIC

Monday, March 14 4 pm: voice recital, RECITAL ROOM C209, 555 Sherbrooke Street West, info 392-8224. 8:30 pm: Wind ensemble from U.W.O., POLLACK CONCERT HALL.

Tuesday, March 15 12 pm: L.C.B.O. Quintet from W.O., RECITAL ROOM C209. 1 pm: Mimi Waltzman, harpsichordist, RECITAL ROOM C209. 8:30 pm: Claudette White, flute, RECITAL ROOM C209.

Wednesday, March 16 8:30 pm: York Winds POLLACK.

Thursday, March 17 1 pm: RECITAL ROOM C209. DAVID KREUTER, clarinet.

Friday, March 18 8:30 pm: POLLACK. PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE concert.

Sunday, March 20 8:30 pm: Mauricio Fuks / Paul Rosenthal, violins, POLLACK.

ENGLISH LITERATURE ASSOCIATION

Essay Workshop No. 3: Essay Outline. ELA lounge in Arts (B20) on Friday, March 18 at 1 pm.

SOUTH ASIA STUDENT ASSOC.

Presents Pakistani movie "Heer-Ranja" with Firdaus, Ijaz, Munawar Zareef and Rangila in McConnell Engineering, at 8 pm on Friday March 18, '77.

INTERNATIONAL BUFFET

Eight or more main international dishes for only \$3 in Union Cafeteria, Saturday, March 19, at 6 pm. Pick up tickets at the I.S.A. office.

MCGILL PLAYERS

Present The Japanese Puzzle, by Bruce Bailey in the Players Theatre. Admission free. March 15-18th at 1 pm. Ph. 392-8989.

DANCE — "HARLEQUIN"

In the Union Cafeteria, at 8 pm—2 am on Saturday March 19. Dance the blues away.

DOWNTOWNERS ONEG SHABBAT

Friday, March 18, 6 pm, last before Passover. Cost \$2. Info 845-9171.

POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION

Nominations accepted for positions on the Executive Council. Forms can be picked up in L 434. Deadline is March 17.

ASSOCIATION POUR LES DROITS DES GAI(E)S DU QUEBEC

L'Assemblée Générale mensuelle aura lieu mardi, le 15 mars à 20h. CSN, 1001 St-Denis.

ANTHROPOLOGY STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION

Meeting Friday, March 18, at 1 pm in L 738. All urged to attend to discuss election procedures.

CQ—CQ—CQ

Islamic Radio Islamique, an offshoot of McGill Islamic Society, is on-air every Saturday at 10:15 pm. The radio, which serves the community in Montreal and Quebec, invites you to correspond with it: PO Box 545, Town of Mount Royal, H3P 3C7, or call 845-4880.

BLOOD DRIVE COMING SOON

Blood drive, sponsored by the Red Cross and the Medical Students' Society, on Wednesday, March 23rd, between 12:15 and 8 pm, McIntyre Building sixth floor. Refreshments served to donors. Bring your veins.

ADVISORY POLICY COMMITTEE

Students to observe APC meeting, Thursday, 5 pm in Union 107 must register at the Students' Society Office (Union 105) beginning Tuesday morning. Attendance is limited to the first five to sign up.

BAHA'I CLUB

General meeting Tuesday from 12 to 2 pm in Union 302. Everyone welcome to join us for lunch and discussions.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT FILM SHOWINGS

Mon. Mar. 14 — Cinetude II; Quick Shadows; Around Perception; Peace Mandala / End War; T.O.U.C.H.I.N.G. FDAA 3 pm. Tues. Mar. 15 — A Married Couple, FDAA 3 pm. Buck Rogers serial, parts 1-6, A 265 10 am. Thur. Mar. 17 — Buck Rogers serial, parts 7-12, A265 10 am. Fri. Mar. 18 — Through a Glass Darkly. FDAA 3 pm. Info: 392-8269.

MCGILL ENGLISH DEPARTMENT PLAYS

How He Lied to Her Husband — Shaw; The Boor — Chekhov; The Lover — Pinter. March 16, 17, 18, 19 in Morrice Hall 106 at 8 pm. Free tickets to be picked up in Arts 155. Info: 392-5000.

ISLAMIC STUDIES

Dr. Gopal Krishna of the Centre for the Study of Developing Societies, New Delhi and Oxford University will speak on "Muslim Elites in India" on Tuesday, March 15, at 11 pm in Leacock 409.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Presents Professor G.K. Helleiner, University of Toronto, on "Multinational Firms and Third World Exports". Friday, March 18, at 2 pm in Arts West 25.

MCGILL JOURNAL OF POLITICAL ECONOMY

Meetings Tuesday and Thursday, 12:15 pm in Redpath Drop-In Centre. First issue available free in Leacock 434, McGill, Mansfield and The Word bookstores.

WOMEN'S UNION

"Sexism in elementary school textbooks" by Liz Woonton on Wednesday, March 16th at 1 pm. All welcome.

ICE-DIVING TALK

Illustrated talk by Pierre DesCelles of the Quebec SCUBA Federation, on ice-diving, Thursday at 6 pm in rm G14 of Currie Gym.

ICE-DIVERS

Ice-dive Sunday, March 20 in Lake Champlain. All certified divers interested should contact Don, 844-0001 or 392-4786 or Alasdair at 288-9595.

The Economist

shows us the way

It has been nearly a month since a detailed survey of Canada's economic and political situation appeared in *The Economist*, a highly influential journal originating in London. Businessmen, government officials and academics read *The Economist* and many decision-makers trust its judgement. Like Levesque's speech to the Economic Club in New York and Trudeau's pronouncements in Washington, *The Economist's* survey of Canada will continue to be discussed in the international community for months to come. For this reason it is worth examining the findings of the survey's author, Roland Bird, and in particular the three main themes that emerge from his study:

Canada will not survive if Quebec becomes independent. The western provinces will join the United States, the Maritimes will decline further into oblivion and Quebec will experience "impoverishment and breakdown".

If Trudeau can thwart separatism, Canada stands a chance of recovering from recent economic disasters which have included a myopic energy policy, an unclear stance on foreign investment and relations with the US, an ambiguous experience with wage, price and profit controls, a period of sustained labour unrest, falling productivity and rising unit labour costs as well as a growing trade deficit. Trudeau and his cabinet have expressed a new realism portending new and more sensible policies.

The only way Ottawa can counter the centrifugal forces inherent in federal / provincial relations is to offer a looser, more decentralized Confederation. This means cutting down on the Federal presence and giving more leeway to the 10 premiers.

Confédération Rentable

Like the recent article in *Macleans* magazine that puts the cost of independence at 3 billion dollars for one year alone, Bird's defence of Confederation runs along economic lines. Ottawa has kept down the price of oil from Alberta, large numbers of francophones are being recruited into the federal civil service, federal equalization funds have flowed freely into Quebec at the expense of other provinces, Mirabel and downtown Hull have been infused with federal money and textile tariffs have sought to protect Quebec's most important industry. Quebec "is as prosperous as it is, as self-confident as it is... because of what Canada has done for it, not because it is an island of its own cultural and economic apartheid." In short, Quebec would screw itself by declaring independence.

This analysis makes economic sense, but it ignores several political facts.



First, as Bird himself admits, "Canada is not a unitary country and never has been." It is doubtful that the *Confédération rentable* (which, claims Bird, has been realized) can be made any more rentable. The western provinces that are paying Quebec's bills will not hear of it. Secondly, Levesque is too deeply committed to independence to back down as the referendum fund-raising drive confirms.

Finally, the Federal Government's bilingual policy, which "has failed to move the French-speaking minority" and "has promoted bitter resentment among the majority", augurs ill for a harmonious Confederation. For Canadians who are not members of either "founding race" — and this includes one-third of the country's population — the bilingual policy has become anathema. Many Albertans resent bilingual beer cans almost as much as controls on domestic oil prices. To them, an independent French-speaking Quebec and a unilingual Canada do not appear evil.

Can it get any worse?

Back in the early 1970s when Canada was preparing to become a new Saudi Arabia, when a new sense of the Canadian self engendered the "third option" and the Foreign Investment Review Act, when wage-and-price controls were practised only by partisans of Nixonomics and when US / Canadian unit labour costs were within shouting distance of each other, Pierre Trudeau seemed ready to usher in a new golden age.

Trudeau's dream has been deferred. Much of the blame, says Bird, can be laid at the government's doorstep. The regulation of gas and oil prices has stymied investment in new projects. The FIRA has scared away other potential investors thus hampering the development of secondary as well as primary industry. And what Ottawa has not ruined itself, the provincial governments have managed to bungle.

Such an assessment is understandable within the context of *The Economist's* overall philosophy, which is pro-market, pro-free trade and pro-*laissez-faire*. However, Bird waffles on

the impact of the AIB: its attempt to stop inflation is laudable, but its interventionist nature is suspect. However, inflation has been reduced due to "the poor state of the economy", and not because of the AIB. The costs have been enormous — a fall in investment leading to the loss of more jobs, a decline in Trudeau's popularity and the dilemma of how to end controls without further disruption of the economy.

As for economic philosophy, Bird praises the government's apparent shift during the past few years "from undefined statism towards a view of a competitive and compassionate society".

Translated, this means that Trudeau has wised up after having made remarks (Christmas 1975) that frightened the business and financial communities. Bird scoffs at the CLC's demand for a tripartite consultative body that would be charged with long-range economic and social planning. After all, says Bird, "Canadian diversity of government and of regional characteristics makes the achievement of consensus infinitely more difficult than in European countries". Here Bird betrays a distaste for corporatism that perhaps springs from his knowledge of Great Britain's contemporary experience. Nonetheless, labour militancy has hurt the Canadian economy in recent years and it would help production to have labour discussing the situation from the inside instead of throwing rocks from the outside. Joe Morris speaks for only 40 percent of Canadian workers, but a dialogue with one is better than a shouting match with many.

Bird's guarded optimism reflects his trust in Pierre Trudeau's intelligence and his belief that a new wave of economic pragmatism has washed over government officials on the federal level. But the world economic recovery, upon which Canada is heavily dependent, could very well lapse back into recession in the next few years. Unit labour costs skyrocket in the post-control scramble, thereby reducing Canada's ability to compete with the US and the rest of the OECD. The spectre of an independent Quebec

scaring off investment looms over all economic debate. In addition, long-run questions remain to be answered. Will the Government as employer be able to control the demands of public employees who have become the vanguard of Canada's labour movement? Will labour and management find a solution to the worker's feeling of insecurity brought about by technological change? Will Canada's dependence upon American financial markets continue? Things cannot get much worse, says Bird. But they can.

Towards Decentralization

"It has been a year of misery for Mr. Trudeau," claims *The Economist*. Things do not look good for the Liberals with the exception of Joe Clark's lacklustre performance and overall dullness. The PM's rise in popularity in a recent opinion poll, though, does not remove the threat of Quebec independence.

In order to avoid future misery and hold Canada together, Bird offers a plan — Ottawa should reduce its presence, devolve power onto the provinces and create a "separatism manqué". This is equal to putting the problem on the back burner and hoping that it will go away, a spurious solution. Bird admits as much by saying that "Canadian nationhood has always been uncertain — something that might one day come into full flower but never quite out of the bud".

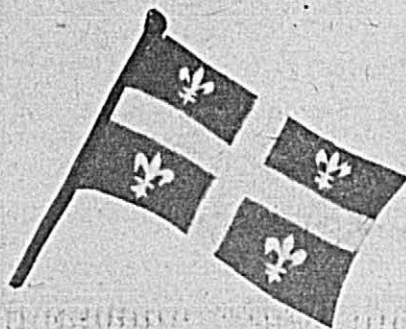
Bird's thorough province-by-province survey supports this. British Columbia wants "a specific voice" within Confederation out of respect for its unique economic and geographic position. Alberta condemns Ottawa for bleeding the province's oil wealth into the bottomless pit east of Ontario. Saskatchewan has "provincialized" its potash industry. Manitoba, like the other prairie provinces, whips Ottawa verbally while "supporting" the idea of Confederation. Ontario's position as Canada's industrial and financial centre highlights the disparities between provinces. Quebec is following its own path. The Maritimes, Canada's "besetting poverty problem", are beyond salvage. With a "separatism manqué" in effect, the western provinces would rejoice, the Maritimes would sink further into beggary and Quebec would ask for more. Hardly a scenario for a unified Canada.

Separatism manqué

Bird's survey contains one major contradiction. His economic analysis sees a unified Canada as the only viable option as opposed to an independent Quebec, yet his political analysis calls for a withdrawal of Ottawa's presence and the institution of a "separatism manqué". If the independence referendum is defeated, as Bird expects, what happens next? The only way the Federal Government can offset the "centrifugal tendencies" in Confederation is to prove to the provinces that its actions are helping the Canadian economy. The AIB, for one thing, has outlived any usefulness it may have had.

Also, ending labour unrest should be a top priority. The CLC's proposed tripartite commission was designed with this in mind. The lowering of unit labour costs and the increasing of productivity would put Canada back into and internationally competitive position. Ironically, the Federal Government seems to be following Quebec's lead in planning for an economic summit meeting involving labour, business and government.

Bird is advocating the sort of federal passivity that will let the provinces drift apart into further economic stagnation. Luckily for the federalists, nobody in Ottawa is prepared to go in for a "separatism manqué". Not only would they lose their country, they would also lose their jobs.



ASUS EXECUTIVE ELECTIONS

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16th

McGILL
ARTS & SCIENCE
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

PRESIDENT



Bill Grossman

Bill Grossman is looking towards making McGill a more fun and active learning experience. He is looking for helpful, energetic people with this same desire, to help run future activities. He works as a D.J. and Producer on Radio McGill and is the

player / coach of the Ghetto Ghouls football team.

He has tried to initiate many new programs the past two years such as: a McConnell Hall Pub; a less expensive and more casual co-ed dormitory from Purvis Hall, and an A.S.U.S. T-Shirt; but he was not in the proper administration position to execute these programs.



Karl Stockbridge

Over the past year the A.S.U.S. has contributed a great deal to student life at McGill: concerts, movies, speakers, and a comprehensive Arts and Science course evaluation that will be available before registration next fall.

As chairman of the A.S.U.S. Finance Committee and editor of the Arts course evaluation, I have gained the experience needed to continue, and improve, these activities next year.

If elected I will be responsive to your input. I will make every attempt to find out what you want done with your money, through the use of a

questionnaire at registration, as was done this year, and more Open Meetings. It's your money that runs the A.S.U.S. and you should have more say in how it's spent.

If you want your money managed responsibly, if you want to see the A.S.U.S. continue to be a constructive and innovative force on campus, VOTE STOCKBRIDGE on March 16.

U3 REPRESENTATIVE



Bob Lesperance

My two years at McGill have shown me the valuable role played by the A.S.U.S. on campus. The positive feedback which the Association has accumulated amongst my fellow students leads me to believe that the A.S.U.S. has been effective in

countering student apathy. I would like to see continued the same type of activities already presented with a few additions—a second-hand book store for Arts & Science; an increased and continued dialogue with Faculty; and most important of all, I believe that the U3 Rep. should be readily available to all 3rd-year students.



Gary Littlejohn

The role of the U3 Representative is not an easy one to fulfill. Although he / she is given no function "per se", the person filling in this office must show initiative and responsibility. When organizing the

activities of the A.S.U.S., the executive delegates substantial duties to the U3 Representative. Only a person with organizational skills and devotion can do this job correctly. I have the firm conviction that I can fulfill these qualifications.

Furthermore, having lived for two years in the McGill residences, it has

permitted me to understand and to fully acquaint myself with our university community. My being bilingual will also prove to be a valuable asset in identifying with a larger number of students on this campus.

On March 16, vote for Gary Littlejohn for U3 Representative.

REPRESENTATIVE-AT-LARGE



Bill Mitchell

This past year has been a rebuilding period for the A.S.U.S. in which it has made tremendous improvements in the manner it is run and the activities it offers to students. The folk concert series, pubs and

films of this year have all been a result of the improved A.S.U.S.

Further improvements can be made if the A.S.U.S. Executive continues to be run as a responsible body. I believe that I can serve you in a responsible and reliable manner on the A.S.U.S. Executive.

On March 16 elect Bill Mitchell for

Representative-At-Large of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.



Rashmi Varma

Each year \$4.00 out of your total Students' Society fees goes to waste on the A.S.U.S. This waste is partly due to the lack of organization. I'm willing to put my time and effort into it to see the A.S.U.S. work for us. So

vote on March 16. After all it doesn't take that much energy to vote (less A.T.P. molecules than you think).

SUBLET: 5 1/2 May-Aug. Possibility of renting afterward. Large, sunny apt. within walking distance of McGill; \$315 per month. Phone 933-4838.

FURNISHED: 4 1/2 apartment to sublet May 1 to Sept. 1. Two blocks from McGill. \$225 per month. Call 284-8204 after 5.

SUBLET: May-September. Spacious 4 1/2 furnished apt., heart of downtown Montreal, Bishop-Maisonneuve. McGill: 10 min. walk. \$290 monthly. 288-8069.

APT. TO SUBLET: June, July, Aug. with option to renew. 7 1/2 rooms, \$320 / mo. Pine / Durocher. Phone: 844-8782.

TYPING

TYPING—Pick up and delivery at McGill. Phone 897-0714, 695-9837.

TYPING—fast, accurate and reasonable. Editing (if requested). Phone 932-7568 after 6:00.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. Excellent typewriter, long term experience. Theses, manuscripts, etc. Dependable. Reasonable rates. 872-9154.

MISCELLANEOUS

KRISHNAMURTI—A group is being formed to listen to his recorded talks and discuss his ideas. For information call 932-8382.

VOLUNTEER NEEDED to perform basic secretarial skills for cerebral palsy man. One hour per week. For more info., please contact Community McGill, Union 406, 392-8937 or phone Debbl, 843-5887. Leave message.

MAGICIANS: supplies, free catalogue, phone or write—Perfect Magic, P.O. Box 237, Cole St. Luc, Que. H4V 2Y4. Tel. 487-0089.

JOBS

CAMP MAROMAC requires: Counsellors, Waterfront Director; Instructors for swimming, sailing, waterskiing, canoeing, tennis, physical education & kitchen aids. Salary, room & board. 487-5177.

PERSONAL

Worship, social events, discussions, social action, study and prayer—call **CHAPLAINCY SERVICE**, 392-5890.

PROBLEM? Feel you need to rap with a rabbi? Call Israel Housman: 341-3580.

LOST

Reward \$100 for return of **WOMAN'S WATCH** lost in Leacock or Arts Building. Great sentimental value. Please call evenings, 739-7907.

FOR SALE

Few original **PERSIAN RUGS** (hand-made) must be sold. Please call 392-7583, 284-8818. Starting from \$260.

Empire Troubadour **TURNABLE** with ADC XLM Cartridge. Excellent condition. Call Morry, 489-2926, not before 11:00 am or after 11:00 pm.

'73 **VOLKS**, bug, semi-automatic—2 speeds, no clutch; 28,000 miles, excellent condition. Reason: Leaving for Europe. Call 254-2314.

Hand-knitting yarn, velvet, imitation fur, crushed velvet upholstery material at manufacture prices: Mon.-Fri., 9-5:30 pm, Magasin Davidson, 1870 Davidson St. (corner Ontario E.), 527-1269.

SENATE ELECTIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the following positions on the

McGill University Senate

- One Student Senator from the Faculty of Arts
- One Student Senator from the Faculty of Science

Deadline for nominations is Monday, 21 March.

For further details, contact Malcolm Balk (CRO) at 392-8950, or leave message at the Students' Society Box Office.

McGILL
ARTS & SCIENCE
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Discover FRANCE and EUROPE.

Travel by train.

Anti-inflation Student-Railpass and Eurailpass as well as point to point tickets and reservations for travel in France and in Europe are available through your travel agent or our Montreal or Vancouver offices.

FRENCH NATIONAL RAILROADS

Room 436, 1500 Stanley Street, Montréal, (514) 288-8255

Room 452, 409 Granville Street Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1T2 (608) 688-6707

Beefeater

so pure...so smooth



Beefeater Dry Gin retains its fine taste even in mixes. Distilled and bottled in London, England.

ARTS REPRESENTATIVE TO STUDENTS' SOCIETY

Grace Aldrovandi

Photo unavailable at Pressline

In addition to working hard to prevent my schooling from interfering with my education, I have been actively involved in organizing the Asylum Coffeehouse and the

forthcoming Monopoly Championship, during my first year at McGill. As Arts representative to the Students' Society, I intend to organize activities conducive to a more relaxed and enjoyable atmosphere through greater student-administration rapport, and to establish the Student Union as the nucleus of a dynamic, stimulating and fun social life.

My position enables me to extend this policy, not only at the undergraduate level, but throughout the entire University community. Furthermore, I shall voice loudly any justifiable complaints and comments. Both Arts and Science students please feel free to approach me with comments, criticisms and suggestions.



Terry Reed

U3, JH in Philosophy and Political Science, President of the Film Society, student rep on Committee for

a Continuing Review of University Government.

The problem of the Students' Society is obvious. While student fees have not changed since 1964, the cost of maintaining the Union Building has tripled. This increasing burden has resulted in decreasing revenue for

student activities. Through the actions of Senate it has become constitutionally impossible to raise fees in time for next year. Therefore I am committed to requesting that Senate assume fiscal responsibility for some of the costs of the Union Building—a building which it owns.

The following positions have been acclaimed:

Vice-President Arts
Marcie McGovern

Vice-President Science
Elaine Herer

Treasurer
Catherine Swandel

Secretary
Karen Weber

U2 Representative
Linda Klein

Science Rep. to Students' Society
Patricia Ann Armand

McGill curlers capture QUAA title

By Dwite Stones

The finals of the Quebec University Athletic Association (QUAA) Curling Championship were held this past weekend at the Ste. Anne de Bellevue Curling Club in Senneville, and as expected the favoured Curt Folkerson's McGill rink captured the provincial crown. Folkerson's rink of Dave McKeown, Oleg Zadorozny and Paul Smith finished the competition with a 4-1 record, ahead of Concordia, UQ à Chicoutimi and host MacDonald's all tied at 3-2. UQ à Rimouski finished fifth at 2-3, while CMR moved into the cellar at 1-4.

Powerhouse match

Organizers of this year's competition, taking their cues from previous years' results, wisely scheduled powerhouses McGill Redmen and Concordia Stingers for the final match of

the competition to heighten the tension. With both teams along at 3-1 going into Saturday night, and both easily the class of the competition, the move seemed destined to pay off. A match of Titans clashing at the summit for the pot of gold and the legends of a lifetime.

Unnerving consistency in shooting and sweeping, with both teams blanking end after end searching for a break to turn the tide in their favour was expected. Sadly though, this did not turn out to be the case, as right from the opening stone Folkerson's McGill rink took charge and steamrolled to a 10-3 demolition of Gord McCulough's Concordia foursome. The Stingers could only shake their heads in disbelief as the Redmen demoralized them with their tenacious precision.

With the score 7-2 for the Folkerson team in the seventh end, McCulough was forced to execute the cold draw to the button with his last rock to prevent the Redmen from taking a big five, but with Folkerson performing a flawless free draw for three in the eighth end to raise the score to 10-3, the gloves came off and Concordia conceded the game, too dispirited to complete the last two ends.

Fine shooting

When it was all over, with the medals, plaques and QUAA banner safely tucked under the arms of our boys, it was time for reflection and analysis. Someone pulled out the scorecard for the final game, and when the numbers were totaled, the results were revealing. It was shown that the average shooting percentage for McGill was an astounding 83%. Furthermore it was

shown that one member of the rink, second Oleg Zadorozny, had not missed any of his sixteen shots that game — an extremely rare curling phenomenon.

When asked about this, Zadorozny remarked, "Yeah, I was aware of it, and no, I never did it before. It wasn't by any means a perfect game seeing as I did roll off the rings with a couple of my takeouts. Look, we came here to win, and like anything else in team sports a lot is left up to the other guys. I just hit the broom with the weight Curt (Folkerson) asked, and watched Dave (McKeown) and Paul (Smith) sweep 'em down. Tonight everyone did the job and we beat a good team."

Lead Paul Smith who curled a tournament high 74% added, "Well, it's nice to win and see the team come together like this. You know we didn't win many games till mid-January, and now we've taken nine of our last ten. Now I've got my overdue assignments to worry about. I've got a hell of a lot of work ahead if I'm going to play in the Jubilee out at Three Rivers in two weeks."

Wasn't to be denied

Third Dave McKeown reached the provincial winner's circle for the first time in his curling career with that win, having twice come within one stone of that feat in high school. It was his double take-out that Saturday afternoon against Rimouski which turned the tide for the then slumping Redmen, and his double raise takeout in the eighth end against the Concs to seal the championship.

"Our skip in high school blew it twice for us," Dave said of his last shot of the tournament, "and even though Curt is one of the best on the island, I thought I'd do it myself this time just to be sure."

The final word was left up to bespectacled skip Curt Folkerson who has been trying for this reward for many years. He was still in the clubhouse standing mesmerized before the large impressive QUAA championship banner long after the noise had died down and most competitors had left. "Five years I've been trying for this," he whispered blankly. "When I leave this world, I hope to go with this wrapped around me..."

letters

[The following is a letter which was originally published in last Friday's issue of the Daily. It is being republished here because its authors felt that a typographical omission seriously misconstrued the sense of their letter. Also, it may be noted that the letter in its submitted form contained the name of a particular player. This name has been edited out in the interests of avoiding or prejudicing any potential legal action. — Ed.]

Hockey violence

To the Daily:

Last Monday night an incident occurred which we feel warrants the attention of the entire student community. We were spectators at a McGill Intramural hockey game between Management III and Les Carabiniers. The action was fast, the game well played and under control until a brutal fight broke out in the closing minutes of the match. This unfortunate incident seems indicative of the violence, malice and total lack of sportsmanship that has been exhibited of late at all levels of hockey.

Two players precipitated a fight which appeared at first to be only a minor skirmish, but ended by involving many players of both teams, who were attempting to either terminate or acerbate the fight. One player on the Management team was pulled aside by the referee and the linesman for viciously spearing members of the opposite team. Then, as the linesman skated back to separate the rest of the brawlers, this player pursued him and deliberately and brutally thrust his stick into the linesman's face, knocking out his front tooth and causing a gash of his lower lip.

Intramural competition should afford the student an opportunity of playing organized sports such as hockey. The men who officiate and the majority of participants in the game desire to enjoy the sport by maintaining a high caliber of play. Hockey should not be used as an arena for unabashed violence. There should be no place in hockey, or any organized sport, for mindless, malicious actions or for those participants who condone such

continued on page 6

Can Spears find true happiness in Sudbury?

By Murray Zabitsky

Richie Spears moves on to Laurentian University. Vanier beats Dawson for the first time ever. Unrelated events? Hardly!

While Spears was running the Dawson Blues they never lost to Vanier. In fact they never lost. In four years the Blues suffered just two defeats at the hands of CEGEP opposition. Though this year's team is not as talented, one has to wonder whether Spears would have made the difference in a one-point loss.

Left a winner

Spears left Dawson a winner. He had finally won the national title and felt that now he had done it all at the CEGEP level. So it became time to move on and when Laurentian called, Richie eagerly accepted.

University coach is the latest step in Richie's ascension to the top of the basketball world. He will have to become an excellent college coach if he is going to match his exploits as a player.

Richie Spears is possibly the greatest Canadian to ever play college ball in Canada. He came out of New Waterford, Nova Scotia in complete obscurity. He received not a single scholarship offer yet when he was done, he was drafted by the St. Louis Hawks of the NBA.

Spears did not make the Hawks (they kept a fellow named Lou Hudson instead) but went over to Europe and played pro ball in the Belgian league. It was there that he decided he wanted to be a coach. Part of his job was to help out at a local boys' club, teaching the kids a few basics. Said Richie, "I enjoyed working with the kids and realized that it was something I would like to do."

Start of a dynasty

After a refereeing / coaching stint down in South Carolina, Spears took the Dawson job. By going out and pursuing the best players while others waited around for them, Richie cornered the local talent market and began his CEGEP dynasty which culminated in last year's title. Things have not been as pleasant at the university level, at least not so far. Laurentian University has made it two straight years at the Nationals (they won the weak Ontario East conference) but they bombed out this year, finishing last in an eight-team field.

One reason was that for Laurentian it had been a very long season. They probably logged more miles this winter than the Harlem Globetrotters. The main reason, however, is that the players could not adjust to Spears.

The only thing which exceeds Richie's desire to win is his dedication to that goal. If you want to play for Spears you have to pay the price. At Dawson last year, for one month, prior to the CEGEP Nationals, the team practiced every weekday, Saturday night and twice on Sunday.

As a player Richie claimed that he was always the best conditioned one on the court. This embodies his coaching philosophy. In practice all drills stress running and in games it's fast break basketball.

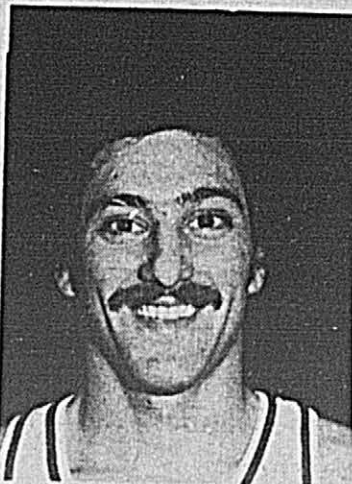
Some rule changes?

Like all coaches there are rules that make him unhappy and others he would like to see instituted. Spears feels "a transfer rule is becoming a necessity". The popular suggestion is that the CIAU adopts the NCAA rule regarding transfers which states that if you

change schools you have to sit out a year of intercollegiate sport. Richie also has no use for the 30-second clock claiming "It makes the game artificial and takes away a lot of coaching strategy".

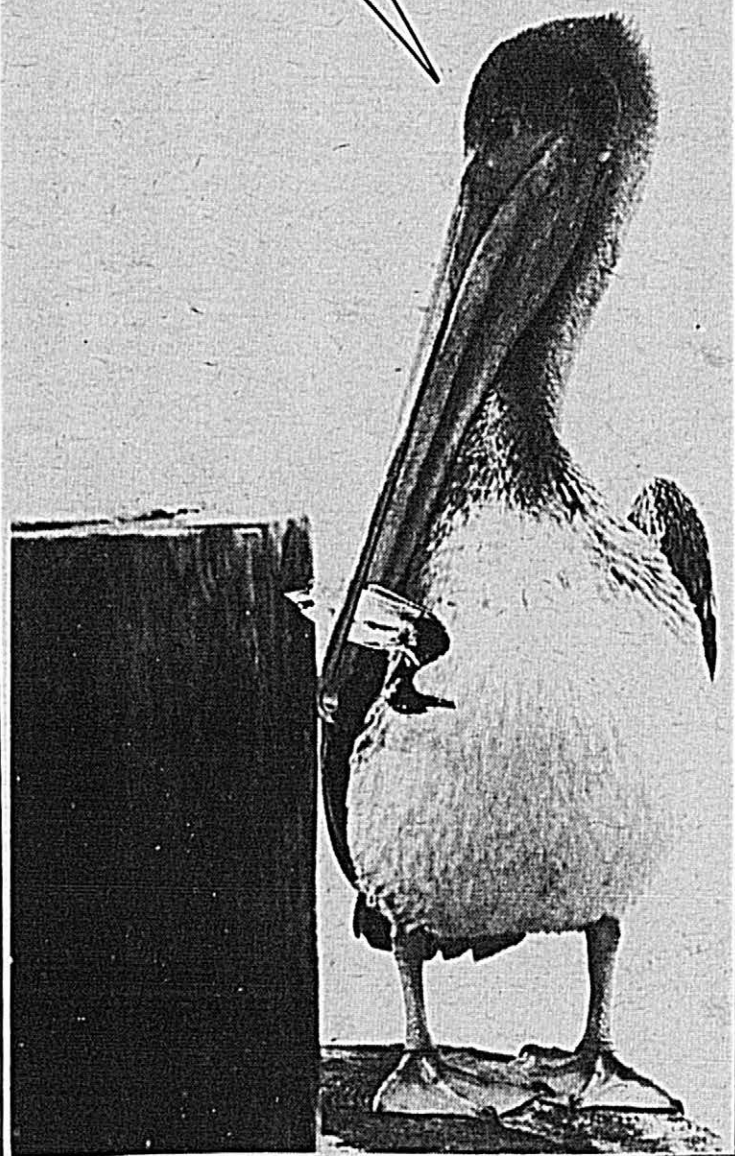
Richie has ambivalent feelings towards the CIAU import rule. He is definitely against fifth year Americans though he wishes he had a pair like McGill's Charlie Galbraith and Joey Farroba. While not being nationalistic, he doesn't like any fifth-year players and wishes the CIAU would drop that last year of eligibility as the Atlantic Conference has already done.

Right now Spears is probably criss-crossing the country searching for talent. It is better than even money that within five years Laurentian will have a CIAU championship. Once Spears gets firmly established and begins to bring in his own ballplayers he will reach the top. There definitely is a will. He'll find the way.



DAILY SPORTS PHOTO CONTEST: Which two of the above three are members of this year's QUAA championship Redmen basketball team? Better still, who's the other clown?

"What but design of darkness to appal,
If design govern in a thing so small?"



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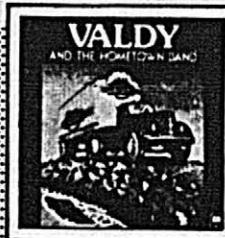
Further details may be obtained from the Director of Residences. Applications and nominations should be forwarded to his office as soon as possible. It is hoped the appointment can be made in time to be effective June 1, 1977.

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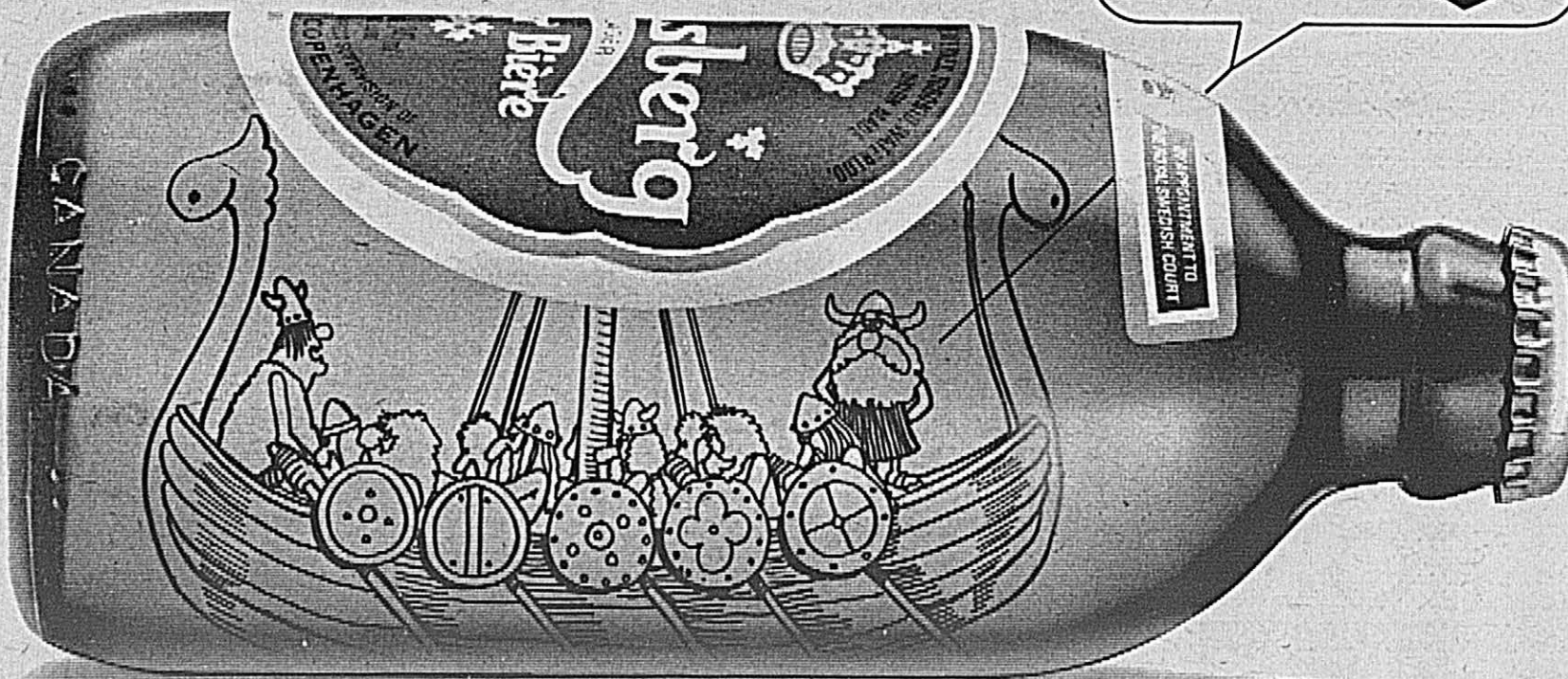
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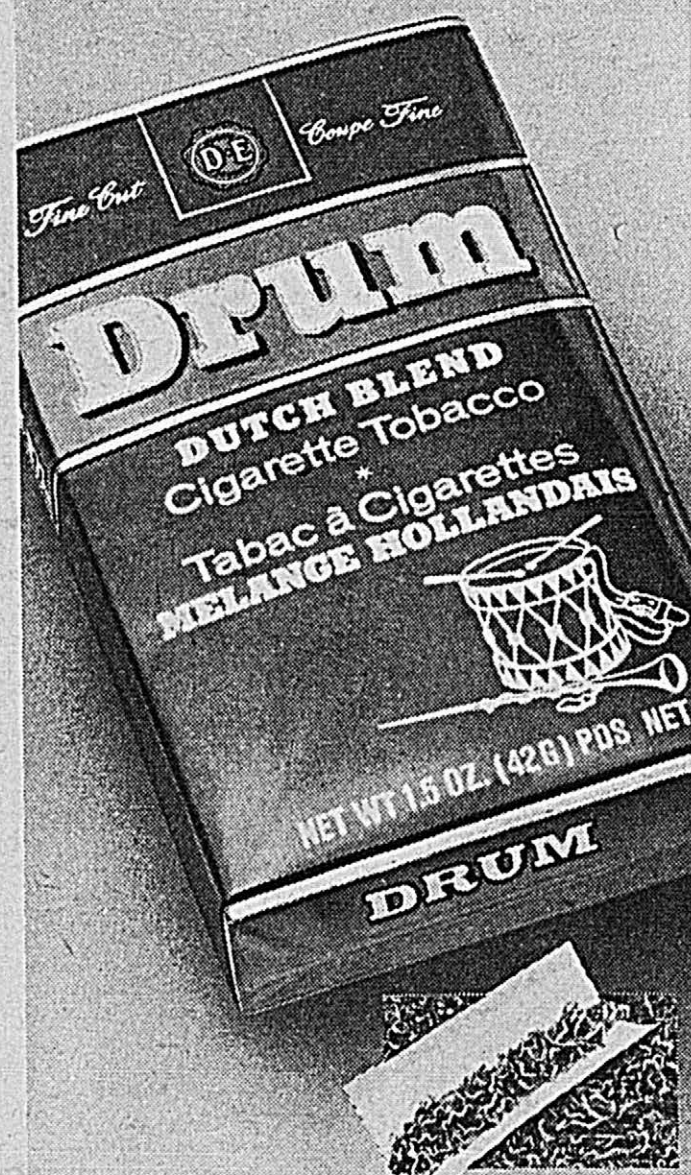
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